LIFE OF GEORGE W. CHILDS.

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"He has educated 300 girls," says one headline. "Welshman present a statue of Marguerite at the shrine of Faunt to Mr. Childs hi tenhembrance; df 37s generosity in providing money for the Welsh Bicentennia! Committee in 1882," begins an article. "Editor Childs a Banta Claus to his employees; he gives like two 'Cheeryble Brothers' rolled into one, on Christmas Day, thousands of dollars in the aggregate to the editors, reporters, pressmen, compositors, errand boys, scrubwomen—everybody employed in the Public Ledger office." says another. "George W. Childs presents grand portraits of Orant, Pherman and Sheridan to the United States Military Academy at West Point," reads the headline to one article.

Examples of His Generosity.

The generosity of this man, his loving was not limited by race o

adily forthcoming for a monument t

the proprietor of a foremost Western newspaper promised a \$50,000 contribution to the campaign fund. At all this flat tering enthusiasm Mr. Childs only smiled a negative. He bere in mind the experiences of his old friend, Gen. Grant, who had earnestly said one day: Childs. I would rather be the proprietor of The Ledger than President of the United States."

Authors," Fletcher's "Brazil," and Lossing's "Hustrated History," and Lossing's Helped Many in Adversity.

As an example of what was "In" the young publisher, it may be mentioned that no less than 50,000 contributions, and the loss of the Lossing states and the loss of the loss of the Lossing states and the loss of the

In all this broad land there was probably not another private citizen of the Republic whose name was known to so many people as that of this man whose death is chronicled to-day—George William Childs.

Geor, to William Childs, the leading citsen of Philadelphia, was the most poplar man in the United States. He enlar man in the United States. He enlar man in the United States he has beeded that
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His Career from Youth.

George William Childs was born at
Baltimore, Md. May 12, 1829. He
was honored in every land of

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Baltimore of Lord Mr.
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of helping others of the map of the principle of leping others. A number of my people are worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000."

the trustled friend of the workingman and the respected associate of the capitalist. He was honored in every land of civilization and loved, besides, in America.

Although he was only in the sixtles, although he was only in the sixtles, is name had been written on the hearts of countless thousands. For many years that been written on the hearts of his beloved country, and echoed and the respection with this or that movement for the advancement and betterment of his fellow-me qu.

Testimonials of His Good Deeds.

On the written's desk is a huge bundle of newspaper clippings, in each of which is chronicled some good deed done by George William Childs, or some testimonial from those of widely different circumstances and conditions, who

cloister clock of the sixteenth century, a clock built entirely from pieces of the precious stone lapis lazuli, joined together in mesaic; an old French time-piece that has probably tick-ticked the minutes away for 250 years or more; a modern French calendar clock, made by Chaumant, of Paris, and a score or warre of others.

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Mr. Childs found time to give to the world some extended specimens of his own hazdwork as a literary man. His Recollections, published two years ago, is replete with charming stories of the wonderful people who were his friends during his bissy life, done in a chatty man-to-man autobiographical style. He also contributed many thoughtful articles to the great reviews and magazines.

Many famous people have had pleas on the experiences as guests of Mr. Childs at his city home, his country house, "Woodton," near the charming tural villege of Bryn Mawr, fifteen miles out of thildelephia, and at his Long Branch cottags. The farm is shaded now by trues of every variety, most of them planted by visitors to the farm. A Normandy pine was planted by Nellis Grant Sartoris, a tulip tree by Christine Nilsson, an oak by Gen. Grant and an ortan and an ortan and many irving. The farm is stocked with blue-bisoided cattle, and their milk and butter was always distributed by the philianterpolist among hospitus and charitable institutions. The rose-house and the collection of troses were said to be the farm, and but the finest in the land by the Florists Association of the United States, when, an isso, they visited Woolton in a body in 1885, they visited Woolton in a bod

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of three girls he had the aid of the judgment of masters and teachers of the particular branch of study they desired to pursue. Christine Xilsson, which is undated and reads:

This statement did not agree with another letter found in the woman's room, which is undated and reads:

Do nothing rash but wait till see you. In the cutted by a girl who had a voice and teacher for her, advised her and kept an et take it is hearf, for I will see you in the new on her progress in her chosen art.

Not a Failure Among the 300.

Mr. Childs loved to boast that every on her progress in her chosen art.

Not a Failure Among the 300.

Mr. Childs loved to boast that every in the Spring of 1862 Mr. Childs and a party of his friends set out from Philase and while many and the states and visited points of interest and Loss Angeles.

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HER BETRAYER SEEKS DEATH

Startiling Disclosures Follow and and Los Angeles.

The into the paces where their train halted, and the places where their train halted, and the places where their train halted, and the newspapers chronicled each movement of the excursionists.

A Triumphant Tour of His Country.

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mabitation there while man shall live upon earth. He has laid the foundation of his monument upon universal benevolence. Its superstructure is composed of good and noble deeds. Its spire is the love of God, which ascends to heaven." Mr. Childs always walked to and from the Ledger office, and so regular was he in his habits that if he did not appear on the street at about the regular time, people began to inquire whether he was sill. The nexts of his last liness spread over the city in an almost incredibly short time after he was attacked, and inquiries as to his condition began to peur into the Ledger office within a few ministes, and a keen interest was shown until the hour of his death. To all appearances Mr. Childs was a robust man, yet his constitution was very delicate. If was of a highly nervous temperament, and with the attack which proved to be the beginning of his last illness came almost complete nervous prostra-

The control of the co

DESERTED, SHE TRIED TO DIE. BIG DEALINGS IN SUGAR. From the

Washington Shorts.

May Moore Drank Laudanum, Local Pool Formed to Squeeze but Will Recover.

She Calls Herself the Wife of Clerk St. Paul Declines on the Company's

thoughtful articles to the great reviews and magazines.

Because the man she loved had deserted her, May Moore took a large dose of laudanum early this morning, and the land texperiences as guests of Mr. Childs came near dying. She was taken from dealings were larger than those in the

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.

The Alleged Criminal Attempts Suicide When Arrested.

Moment of Birth use

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contains delicate emollient properties, which purify and beautify the skin, and prevent skin blemishes occasioned by imperfect cleansing at birth and use of impure soap.

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"All about Baby's Skin, Scalp, and Hair," mailed free to any address.

Women Wearing Chameleons Stopped and Questioned.

banks and trust companies alone hold more than \$125,000,000 in gold in their private vaults.

French Gold Coming. Zimmerman & Forshay have 3,750,000 francs gold consigned to them on the steamship La Champagne, sailing from Havre to-day.

Wall Street Notes.

The gross earnings of the Rock Island for anuary decreased \$67,646. The imports exclusive of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$7,099.542, of which 16.656.195 was general merchandise, and \$1,473,-147 dry.goods.

decrease of \$900.884.

President Olyphant, of the Delaware and Hudson Company and to-day: "The reports that the managera had decided to issue \$5.000.000 of stock at par to provide for the 7 per cent debeuture bonds accured by the Pennsylvania division bonds maturing next October have no foundation. As I have frequently relierated the stockholders at their meeting on May I. will discuss what is to be done. Until then nothing will be decided upon." Nevertheless, the street believes that the issue will be made.

an exposition of tariff reform doctrine minutes.



Threatened with Arrest if the Ani-

issued orders to his men to-day to stop all ladies on the street wearing chameas to where they were purchased, when fed, &c. The instuctions also provided that the ladies should be instructed to take good care of the lizards and not expose them too much to the cold air. Eight agents of the Society in uniform Eight agents of the Society in uniform started out at early hour. They were stationed along Broadway and Fifth avenue. Agent Smart, who stood at Broadway and Twenty-third Street, was one of the first to strike a snag. He accosted a smart young miss, who wore two of the little creatures. One was crawling over her left shoulder when Smart tapped her on the arm and asked if the chameleon had been fed to-day. "None of your business," she replied, indignantly.

The agent bit his lip and then in-

Richard and George H. Stout, composing the firm of W. & L. Stout & Brother, dealers in hides and skins at the hour the matiness let out.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

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DUE TO-DAY.

Tormina, Hamburg Jan. 12.
Buffalo, Hull Jan. 16.
Peunland, Antwerp Jan. 20.
Persian Monarch, London Jan. 16.
Hankow, Gibraltar Jan. 17.
Cuvier, St. Lucia Jan. 24.
Elbs. Bremen, Jan. 12.
St. Paneras, Liverpool Jan. 18.
Pocahoutas, Gibraltar Jan. 17.
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Apollo, Antwerp Jan. 17.
H. H. Meier, Bremen Jan. 20.
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Hindoo, Hull Jan. 21.
Engtant, London Jan. 18.
Panama, Bordeaux Jan. 21.

FOREIGN PORTS.

(Cable.) GIBRALTAR, Feb. 3.—Sailed yesterday, steamer Spree, from Genoa for New York. Must Not Join the Railway Union.

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.—A former officer
of the Trades Council says that Chief Arthur
has notified members of the Brotherhood of Locommittee Engineers here that those joining the
local union of the American Hallway Union would
forfeit their Brotherhood membership.

Another Small-Pox Death.

Thomas G. Ferry, forty-four years old, who was taken from Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, to North Brother Island on Jan. 18, died last night after sixteen days illness with small-pox. John Coddington, three years old, of 68 Market street, was taken from his home to North Brother Island last night with the disease.

